## DEPENDENTS CRUSH "COLLEGIANS"

## SHIFT ELEVEN DISAPPOINTS MY CROWD AS ROCK ISLAND INE SCORES 7 TOUCHDOWNS

te Changes in "W. & J." Lineup Reported on Paculty Pressure-Visitors No Match for Locals, but Score on Blocked Punt.

THE LINEUP

osses were faithfully recorded and

Islanders at Best.

brilliancy, even against their infe-

real identity will no longer be se-

eret and that he will make an ex-

cellent acquisition to the Independ-

to what to attempt next.

out of many plays.

Tom Henry's earlier efforts were

sqmewhat disappointing, but he re-

that assisted materially in piling

BIG BOWLERS OFF

ON NINTH ROUND

third touchdown.

missed fire.

BEICE COPELAND. sees are costly, even in was demonstrated yeson at Douglas park to faith by Manager Flani-the Rock Island Independ-mented the sorriest specta-the season under the moniker re brushed aside in an

berned that eight of their Josephil players were planning here to play a professional rule in circulation just benderday's game. It was also line LA 1. had been informed by his speriors that if he led his he such a game he might as rell cut school. Garbisch did not chile, Captain Stein of Pitts-and Halfbacks Elelson and

som of the W. & J. varsity.

Some Are Laid Up.

the the team arrived in Rock
outly Sunday morning, Manfellance told Manager Plani-Malaney told Manager Flani-of the Independents, that Mcdeed injuries that precluded the appearance with the easternelson and Erickson had anks were noticeable the mo-W. & J., Mullaney of Georgetown, At Virginia, were in the lineup. and assisted materially in the Stein and Shannon were play called by Quarterback against the steady teamert of the Islanders, who appear-

. Stein, in particular, was aland. Stein, in particular, was al-age a menace in the line, break-ighrough continually and spilling through continually and spilling before they could start. Howsw, the invaders were so weak in der departments that they offered it little resistance against the con-Crowd "Kids" Teams. The woeful showing of the "coliguas" was inclined to disappoint a hir-sized holiday crowd to the

put of cajoling both teams as they wat through with the game. It apparent that Manager Mullawe he could to round out a in. One of the "surprises" in seup was the appearance of ferrison, star pitcher for the fransville club of the Threelegge, who started at right

which, he showed the deterring efthe of inactivity. The visiting punt behind the collegians' goal
line, and the other on the receiving through and throwing Devlin back The younger Mullaney, playing dozen a dozen whench, failed to gain a dozen The "collepes all afternoon. The "collefashed a little good form ment times, especially when they set the Islanders for downs with-

Tobin Breaks Leg.
The next most pathetic feature the day was when Right Half-tat "John Tobin," whom his mates colleges in Ohio, broke his the field. "Tobin," so quoted beit is not known whether his ma removed to St. Anthony's hos-ital and today hospital physicians reported that he might be confined there two or three weeks.

Manager Mullaney did not start et given The Argus before the The men were playing unney as to their identity could be play account of the game. Players the name of, for instance would respond to the s of "Jones"; and there was a mire throughout the fracas with all the visitors trying to contest their identities.

This fact made it extremely ardu-

he for newspaper writers to follow the "W. & J. team, but all the are and their respective gains and

# INDIGESTION

mach Pain, Sourness, Gases, and Acidity ended with "Pape's Diapepsin"

of-order stomachs teel fine at ace! When meals don't fit and you ch gas, acids and undigested d. When you feel indigestion a, lumps of distress in stomach. ment of the Middle West Bowling association was under way here tothurn or headache. Here is inday, with the leaders from the early

two of Pape's Diapepsin all the epsia, indigestion and stomach

### The Game in A Nutshell

the offensive on their 20-yard line

and scored the fifth touchdown on

a great dodging run through the

kicked the goal. SCORE: Independents, 34; Colle-

gians, 0.

Lentz kicked off out of bounds at

caught the second attempt and re-

turned the ball to the collegians'

half ended with the ball on the col-

THIRD QUARTER.

ing the ball on the 20-yard line and running back 18 yards. Wenig

15-yard line, where Smith and

Kuehl threw Whitman for no gain.

center. Morrison dropped back in

fake punt formation and took the ball to Rock Island's 35-yard line

Mullaney was thrown back a cou-ple of feet in an attempted center

punted to Kuehl, who was downed

Devlin called a fake punt forms

the Collegians' lone touchdown

three when tackled.

Collegianson downs.

Lentz punted 45 yards from be-

Score: Independents, 41; Colle-

FOURTH QUARTER

Jordan replaced Novak for Rock Island. Lents kicked-off to Kuehl,

who caught the ball on the 5-yard

legians' 49-yard line on the longest

kickoff gain of the game. Devlin

failed to complete a pass, but Jor-dan tore through the line for six

yards. Sullivan put the ball on the

40-yard line, but Rock Island chose

to pant on the fourth down with

only a yard to gain. Wenig stood

Lents stood behind his goal line

line. Smith shot in and recovered

Henry hit right tackle for five

vards and Devlin added five through

the ball for Rock Island.

on the Collegians' 35-yard line.

down on the 5-yard line.

punted 67 gards to the Collegians

Wenig

entire collegians'

legians' 39-yard line.

no changes.

gain of the game.

FIRST QUARTER.

Acting Captain Lyle of the Indethe collegians kicked off to Novak, who caught the ball on the 4-yard the ball on the 4-yard Wenig kicked off with the wind brought it back to the 29- and the ball sailed over the Colle yard line after a great sig-rag run. gians' line. Vickers touched it back Sullivan went through right tackle and the Collegians chose to assum for four yards. Jordan added two short of first down on a plungs Smith and Symbors of the collegians chose to assume the offensive on their 20-yard line. through center. Sullivan just made the necessary two yards for first down, putting the ball on the 40-

got through and threw Jordan for, a 2-yard loss. Smith lost Devlin's pass to the collegians' 30-yard line after a hard try and the ball was yard line and punted out of bounds Stone at the collegians' 26-yard line Denfeid's run-down under the kick

Lentz hit the Rock Island center hitman for four yards. Tobin started a .E.H.B. ... Lawrence wide right end run, but Smith held .B.H.B. ...... Tobia him to a yard gain. Smith broke

Jordan B.H.B. Tobiu
Sellivan F.B. Mullaney
Touchdowns—Independents: Wenig (2), Sullivan, Lyle, Kuchl, Devilin, Heary. Collegians: O'Donnell.
Geals from touchdown — Wenig (6). Lents.
Substitutious — Independents:
Henry for Jordan, Kuchl for Novak, Henry for Novak. Ruchl for Novak, Henry for Novak. Collegians: Vickers for Tobin, O'Donnell for Morrison, Malourie for Lawrence.
Officials—Referect: Solem, Minnesota. Umpire: Merris, Rock Island.
Head linesman: Koch, Wisconsin.
Time of quarters—15 minutes.

wide right end run, but Smith heid him to a yard gain. Smith broke through the 25-yard line. The ball bounded over the goal line at the northeast corner of the field and Wenig recovered it for the first touchdown. Wenig then kicked the goal.

SCORE: Independents, 7; Collegians, 0.

Lentz kicked off to Novak, who caught the ball on the 25-yard mark. Jordan hit left tackle for six yards. Sullivan shot through the same hole for two and then tore through tentre for first down, putting the ball on the 37-yard line.

Novak broke through the opposing line, but Rock Island was called

alty to the 32-yard line. Devlin got will be found in the play-by-play story of the game. past Morrison on a wide right end run and ran to the 44-yard line, where he was downed by Mullaney The Independents did not lack near the sideline. It was first down. Devlin failed to complete a forrior opponents. Every man on the team played a strong, heady game ward pass, but Novak cross-b to the Collegians' 47-yard line for first down.

and assisted materially in every play called by Quarterback Mark Devlin, who, it must be understood, Jordan cross-bucked and broke through the secondary defense, run-ning out of bounds at the 15-yard was running the team at a great disadvantage. Devlin did remark-line. Right Halfback Tobin of the Devlin timed the runner nicely and ably well and contributed several collegians broke his left leg in the long gains. Were it not for the In- scrimmage and had to be carried dependents' besetting weakness in from the receiving the forward pass the score ensued, af might have been much larger, for ed Tobin. dents' besetting weakness in from the field. A 10-minute delay ensued, after which Vickers replac-

Devlin shot at least 15 passes that Novak took the ball to the 7-yard rush, but added five yards through line through right tackle. Sullivan the line on the next play. Sullitore through on the next play and van bobbed up and knocked down proved to tri-city fans that he, if carried the ball across the line for Morrison's attempted forward pass no one else, lived up to all his ad-The work of Fullback "Sullivan" the second touchdown. Wenig kick- Lentz stood on the midfield line and vance notices. The diminutive hu- ed goal

SCORE: Independents, 14; Colle- by Looks on the 8-yard line for no man bullet displayed some of the SCORI best line-plunging of the season and glans, 0.

was always dependable for short gains in the pinches. The fans will line. Devlin made a touchback and tion and skirted right end to the the Independents put the ball in 12-yard line. Rock Island took time agree that next year this player's play on their 20-yard line. Devlin for consultation, and O'Donnell rea yard around left end. No- placed Morrison for the Collegians. vak hit right tackle for three. Sul- O'Donnell starred on his first play, ents.

Oke Smith and Obe Wenig played on the 31-yard line on the next play.

Oke Smith and Obe Wenig played on the 31-yard line on the next across the Independents' goal for were in every play. Smith

sifting through the line almost at will and blocking two punts. Oke wing for five yards. Sullivan added Score: Independent Moring the line almost at wing for five yards. Sullivan added was a menace to the opposition after the pulled off one good play for every time they elected to punt. Wenig contributed a brace of touch
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Wenig contributed a brace of touch-

> "Fat" Buland and Synhorst show- five yards. After two incompleted ed superior to Shannon and Stein in almost every way imaginable. They opened wide holes for the Islanders' "pony" backs to shoot whom Smith thre through for varied gains and spilled the 50-yard line. whom Smith threw for no gain on

> opposing plays so consistently that the "collegians" were befuddled as Vickers, who had taken a double pass from Mullaney, for five yards' Denfeld and Lyle starred as loss. Morrison tried a forward usual, particularly Lyle, who is, pass that went astray. Mullaney without dispute, the best guard in grabbed Morrison's second pass, but the professional field. Duey kick- was held to a gain of eight yards. ed-in with a touchdown late in the Lentz punted with the wind from game when he recovered a fumbled his 45-yard line. The ball sailed punt and raced across the goal line. over the Rock Island goal line and Denfeld retired at the end of the was touched back by Devlin.

> first half in order to give Charley The Independents put the ball back into play on their 20-yard line. Besides playing his steady offen- Jordan made a yard around right sive game, Harry Gunderson cele- end, Stein stopping him with brated his return to the game after clear field ahead, but Rock Island three weeks' idleness as the resul was called offside and the ball reof incurring injuries in the last turned to the 15-yard line. Devlin Staley game, by concentrating his started from the 5-yard line from attentions to Bob Stein, whom fake punt formation and shot Frank G. Menke, sporting editor of around right end and through a the International News Service, broken field for first down on the picked yesterday as one of his All- 41-yard line. Sullivan hit the American choices. "Gundy" follow- for three more, putting the ball on ed Stein like a hawk and picked him the 44-yard line as the quarter

ended. SECOND QUARTER.

omewhat disappointing, but he re-leemed himself by scoring the Islanders' last touchdown by a great back for Rock Island. Sullivan tanced the fleetest of opposing line and gained a scant two feet. players. Tom's old weakness for Wenig stood on his 34-yard line and smash outside right tackle for the losing too much time in bucking got off a long punt with the wind. the line was noticeable, but once he Whitman fumbled the ball on the got started and found a hole, he collegians' 17-yard line. Lyle got erformed in fine style. down under the boot, scooped up gians, 7.
Eddie Novak and Jordan played the fumble and raced across the up to their usual standard, both collegians' line for the third touchown. Wenig missed the goal. SCORE: Independents, 20; Colleregistering long and short gains

up those seven touchdowns. Wenig gians, 0. Lentz attempted a kickoff in Smith's direction, but the ball was blown out of bounds at the 15-yard touchdown. The boot he missed occurred after Lyle had scored the van hit center for five yards. Novak cross-bucked 11 vards for first OF TOURNAMENT

Novak took the ball through the to Whitman, who caught the ball on his 1-yard line and was thrown line again, adding five yards. Sul-St. Louis, Nov. 27.—The ninth livan tore through center to the 33-round of the 13th annual tourns- yard line for first down.

by Smith for no gain. Henry was held to a yord around left end. Sullivan added two and punted 39 yards to Henry, who through center, and Devlin twisted fumbled on the Collegians' 29-yard Just as soon as you eat a tabket contestants in the various events. gered to the 13-yard line for first

"BEST GUN."

Sullivan hit right tackie for five yards and stomach as caused by acidity will end. The planes, harmless tablets of the prominent hunters, which is the prominent hunters, which is the prominent hunters, and they cost so little at drug official game shooting party on the of six yards. Devlin failed to complete Collegians, 7.

Sullivan hit right tackie for five yards and they for five yards and they furnished, but Devlin the same hole, for first down.

Sullivan failed to gain through the same hole, for first down.

Sullivan failed to gain through the next play. The game ended at this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the ball on the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point of the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point with the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point of the line. Henry furnished, but re-this point of the line. Henry furnished to gain on the l Sullivan hit right tackle for five

### **GRID CHAMPION M**UCH IN DOUBT fust over the Collegians' goal line for the fourth touchdown. Wenig then kicked the goal. SCORE: Independents, 27; Celle-**AS PLAY STOPS**

East Has Princeton, Pittsburgi Penn State; South, Georgia Tech;

BY HENRY L. PARRELL.

Smith and Synborst sifted through the line and hit Vickers se hard he (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Nov. 29 .- Personal pinion, that no-account judge, will on the 11-yard line for nine yards' opinion, that no-account judge, will loss. Lents stood on his 4-yard have to decide football champion-

line and punted 30 yards, Rock Is-land letting the ball roll dead. Kuehl cross-bucked to the 10yard line for first down. Sullivan added five through center, and Henry's smeath out the hell up the coast. yard line for first down. Sullivan

Henry's smash put the ball up to the 3-yard line. Sullivan tried to score through the line, but fumbled and Stein recovered on the 4-yard and dates stand out in the east— Lentz had to stand behind his State. In a good many opinions goal line and punted out of bounds at the collegians' 24-yard line. Others Undefeated.

Harvard, Boston college Stevens were also undefeated, but enough to entitle them to consideration for first place. Syracuse and Dartmouth also

must be given a place near the Rock Island's 25-yard line. Wenig Ohio State won the western conference without doubt, but outside 45-yard line. Henry added two yards and Kuehl four as the first eleven which the east considers better-Notre Dame.

Notre Dame in West. Notre Dame probably will claim Mockmore went in for Denfeld, the western championship and get ing line, but Rock Island was called and Novak for Henry in Rock Island was called and Novak for Henry in Rock Island away with it, as State will be satisfied and the ball returned by penland's eleven. The Collegians made

Benny Boynton, the Williams star, who is said to be headed for Army, led the scoring, with 22 touchdowns and 11 goals from ouchdowns for 143 points. French of the Army was second with 91; Mayer, Cornell, 73: Kaw, Cornell, Mullaney got two yards through 72; Way, Penn State, 68.

Not even a mythical national champion can be established or claimed. Notre Dame has disbandinclined to take on a post-season brought him down with a clean game, while the Ohio-State-Califor-

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS

SUNDAY'S SCORES. Independents, 48; W. & J. Colgians, 7. Chicago Cards, 7; Staleys, 6. Chicago Tigers, 23; Thorn-Torna-

loes, 0. Buffale, 7; Cleveland Tigers, 0. Elyria, 7; Lorain, 0. SATURDAY'S SCORES. Navy, 7; Army, 0. Boston College, 20; Ge

Alabama, 40; Case, 0. Dartmouth, 28; Washington, Idahe, 10; Gonzags, 7.

DARTMOUTH ROUTS WASHINGTON TEAM

laney got a yard through the line. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29-Wash-Lentz tried two passes without success and then punted 40 yards to ington's football warriors were un-Devlin, who grabbed the ball on his able to solve Dartmouth's brilliant that city toward the circuit for next passing in their game here Satur-35-yard line and came back for day and lost to the easterners 28 to 7. One of the largest crowds ever assembled for an athletic event in ran 26 yards to the Collegians' 36yard line. Eddle had a clear field the city, estimated at 30,000, witahead for a touchdown, but had nessed the contest.

the misfortune to step on the side-Washington went into the contest with a rush. After a few min-Kuehl followed with a first down utes of play, in which scanty yardby a spectacular zig-zag dash on age was made by either side, Abel a cross-buck, putting the ball up blocked Robertson's punt and raced to the 25-yard line. Sullivan hit 50 yards through the fields for a center for three and then 10, mak- touchdown.

Dartmouth failed in several ating it first down on the 10-yard line. Novak failed to gain against the tempts to pass in this period but in line and was held to a yard on the the succeeding quarters got her next attempt. Kuehl failed to gain aerial program into operation and around left end and Rock Island smothered the Sundodgers. Three took time to talk it over. Kuehl Dartmouth touchdowns were made could make only five yards on the by passing. The last score was next play and the ball went to the made on a series of line smashes following a successful aerial athind his goal line to Devlin, who signalled for and made a fair catch

a pass on fourth down and the ball Devlin hit right tackle for eight went to the Collegians on their 26yards and Sullivan broke through yard line.

or first down on the 23-yard line. Lentz stood on his 10-yard line Kuehl shook off three or four tack- and punted out of bounds at Rock lers and skirted left end for first Island's 49-yard line. McLourie re placed Vickers for the Collegians Novak was held to a couple of Lents intercepted Devlin's for-feet on a plunge through the line. ward pass on the Collegians' 33-Sullivan cut down two yards and yard line. O'Donnell failed to com-Devlin crossed the goal line on a plete a pass and Mullaney could not gain through the line. Synsixth touchdown. Wenig kicked the horst broke through and blocke Lents' punt. Smith recovered the

> Jordan gained a yard through the left tackle. Henry skirted right end to the 18-yard line, running out of bounds for first down. Sullivan added three and Jordan

> ball on the Collegians' 32-yard line,

one in two smashes. Henry failed to gain. Rock Island was offside and the ball returned to the 19-yard line. Devlin's pass sailed over the line and fell clear. Falcon. A long forward pass : The Collegians assumed the of-The Collegians assumed the of-ed another touchdown in this half. fensive on their 20-yard line. Hen-while straight football accounted

ry intercepted Mulianey's pass on for the other pair of tallies in the the Collegians' 28-yard line and second half. raced around left end through a broken field for a touchdown. Wenig kicked the goal for the seventh and last touchdown. Score: Independents, 48; Col-

legians, 7. Lents kicked off to Buland, who caught the ball on the 16-yard line helped in stopping their heavier and ploughed through the field to opponents. The lineup: the 38-yard line before he could be Tigers (27). Thorn-Tor. (6). owned. Sullivan hit center for hree yards, but failed to gain on

### 'Midwest Champions' Are Sent to Rout by Paddy Driscoll & Co.

season yesterday when they walloped the hitherto undefeated Staleys of Decatur in a thrilling 7-to-6 contest at Normal Park. More their bag to make a tally. Twice

record, claimed the profes- yards. sional football championship of the The work of Paddy Driscoll was layed so far by easy margins. The Time after time he would rip around Cardinals not only outscored them, end or worm his way through the but also outplayed them every inch line for five to ten yard gains and of the way, gaining almost twice as not until at least three Staley men much ground and breaking up al- had downed him was he effectively most every play that was attempted. stopped.

Leonard Sachs, end, is the hero of Driscoll and Hallstrom shows Princeton. Pittsburgh and Penn on the 20-yard line he scooped up finish of the game by breaking up a fumble and, without a moment's innumerable passes so thoroughly kick added another marker.

though it was going to be a run-American honors several years ago away affair, scoring on the very by putting up one of the best exfirst kickoff. The ball touched one hibitions of playing end that has Koehler picked it up and carried it for the touchdown. Hugh Blacklock, who won laurels for himself as a member of the Great Lakes team by making a goal kick that

The Cardinals battled desperately to make up these six points for the rest of the first half, once bringing the ball down to the 5-yard line. only to lose it on downs by less than a foot.

Staley Fumble Costly.

The second half was only a few minutes old when Driscoll ran a punt back about twenty yards to the center of the held. When his team failed to gain he kicked and the ball went into play on the 20-yard line. An end run failed to gain for Goal from jouchdown—Driscoll.

THREE-I CLUBS

**CALL MEET FOR** 

CHICAGO, DEC. 6

Attitude of Majors Regarding

Recognition of Minors,

Cedar Rapids Mum.

to secede unless the circuit is made

So far as known all of the other

are anxious to retain their fran-

chise for next year, and, if no other

league is available, Cedar Rapids

will likely vote to remain with the

Three-I for another season. In ad-

dition to the makeup of the circuit

to Bloomington and discuss the sal

TIGERS CRUSH

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T-N-T ELEVEN

Thorn-Ternadoes Beaten, 27-0, by

Stellar Playing of Ghee, Fal-

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End runs by Dune Annan and

Ghee, line plunging by Falcon and the work of the Tigers' line were

tensive prevented several Tiger tal

wailoped the Thorn-Tornad

Terre Haute and Evansville.

time.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Chris O'Brien's the Staleys and on the next play Chicago Cardinals eprang the big-the fumble occurred that gave gest surprise of the local football Sachs his opportunity to win the

than 5,000 fans saw the pastime, they surprised the fans and the en-which was as full of football strat-egy and skill as three ordinary con-ward passes from almost under the ests.

Goal posts, while a third time they
The Staley's on the strength of tried a fake punt which netted 30

ountry, having won every game the outstanding feature of the game.

hesitation, dashed across the goal that such star ends as Halas and than twice Chamberlain demon-The Staleys started the game as strated to the fans why he won allof the cardinal players and Bob been seen in this vicinity for many

days.	
Lineup:	
Cardinals (7)	Stalevs (6)
Cardinals (7) FlorenceL.E	. Chamberlair
GilliesL.T	
CzoiaL.G	Pett
KnightC	Traftor
ChapelR.G	Jone
Brennan R.T.	
La Ross R.E.	
DriscollQ.B.	
CurranL.H.	
EganR.H.	Lanun
HallstromF.B.	Koehle
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Whalen for Knight	O'Connor for
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#### AGED FOOTBALL **BY NAVY ROUTS** WEST POINTERS

Middies Win Annual Classic With Line-Plunges Saturday.

Two-Month Delay Caused by Recent New York, Nov. 29.-Line plunges with superdreadnaught backs, aided by a smoke screen of delayed double passes enabled the navy to President A. R. Tearney has triumph over the army, 7 to 0, in tremendous gains, no matter what finally issued the formal call for their annual gridiron clash at the the opposition; cracked a line as if the annual meeting of the Three-I Polo grounds Saturday. When, it were peanut brittle, handled forleague to be held in Chicago Mon- early in the fourth period, Ben G. day, Dec. 6. This gathering is Koehler of Geneva, Neb., former one of the surest tacklers that usually held in October, but un-certainty regarding the attitude of crashed over the Army's last white the majors and minors in relation line on a double pass play that to the Lasker plan and a possibility started seven yards from the goal, of some changes in the National Navy officials among the 45,000 Association of Professional Base-ball clubs, led President Tearney to defer the call until the present the forward pass ineffective for Nothing has been heard from Cedar Rapids and the attitude of piercing the enemy's territory. Discarding modern aerial tactics, the Navy relied on the battleship tackle smashes from a close square formayear will not be known until the tion so efficiently that after the directors get together in Chicago touchdown was made, another was

prevented only by a fumble 14 yards from the Army's goal. more compact by the elimination of The break of the game came near the end of the third period. A punt members during the recent season line went outside and netted only 12 yards from the line of scrimmage. A forward pass of eight yards and a 6-yard line buck by Conroy gave the Navy a first down 22 yards from the Army's goal as the league at the December meet-ing will award the pennant for 1920

the fourth period opened. Kochler Scores. Then came the tactics. In two line plays, Koehler put the ball seven yards from the Army's goal and gave the Navy a first down there. On the next play Hamilton, the Navy fullback, started from a close formation as if for a buck at the Army's right guard. Conroy instead passed the ball to Noyes, then playing at right halfback, and who plunged through the Army's eft tackle, for a touchdown. kicked the goal after touchdown and there, as it developed, the scor-

by the Middles. Chicago, Nov. 29.—Playing a The lineup and summary: steady, driving game throughout NAVY (7).

ARM ARMY (0). Bolles ... L.T. Davidson Wilkle ... L.G. Clark the Cub park yesterday, 27 to 0. Considerably outweighed and weak-Larson C. Moore R.G. B Considerably outweighed and weak
ened by numerous injuries, the Moore R.G. Multigun
Pullmanites hardly put up the batlater were capable of, and had Ewen (C.) R.E. White
Q.B. Wilkide (C.) Greene tle they were capable of, and had Ewen (C.) ... R.E. ... White it not been for stellar work by Conroy ... Q.B. .. Wilkide (C.) Charpier, fullback, the North Sid- Koehler ... L.H.B. ... Smythe ers probably would have scored McKee ....R.H.B. Lawrence several more touchdowns. Hamilton ....F.B. .... Freach The Tigers wasted no time in Score by periods: scoring, taking the bail on a fum- Navy ...... 0 0 0

other brilliant march down the field

Nary scoring: Touchdown: Koehler. Goal after en going over on line drives by touchdown: King. Referee-Alsharpe, Yale. Linesman - Cari . B. Marshall,

Harvard. Field judge J. A. Evans, Williams.
Time of periods—15 minutes.

Annan ...... RH ..... Re Derr. ...... LE ........ P. Fisk Falcon..... FB ..... Charpier Substitutions: McGregor for Jackson, Casey for Mathey, Mooney for P. Pick, Mulcahy for Howes, Bol-

## STEIN HONORED WITH PLACE O MYTHICAL TEAL

W. & J. Right Tackle Seen He Yesterday Picked One of Best Linemen in East.

MENKE'S ALL-EASTERN.

First Team. End-Legendre (Princ.). Tuckie-R. Stein (W. & J.). Guard-Tolbert (Harvard). Center-H. Stein (Pitts.). Guard-Breidster (Army). Guard—Breisster (Army).
Tackle—Keck (Princ.).
End—Urban (Bost. Col.).
Quarter—Boynton (Williams).
Haliback—Way (Penn State).
Haliback—Davies (Pitts.).
Fuilback—French (Army).

Second Team.

End-Soonnenberg (Dart.). Tackle-Griffiths (Penn St.). Guard-Alexander (Syra.). Center-Woods (Harvard). Guard-Guillan (Brown). Tackle-Robertson (Syra.). End-Lourie (Princ.). Quarter-Wray (Penn.). Halfback-Herween (Harvard). Halfback-Robertson (Dart.).

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

New York, Nov. 29 .- The last cleat has dug its way into soft gridiren soil; the last moleskinned warrior has faded from view; the last roar of the mighty throngs has died away; the eastern football And now as a climax to an amas-

ingly successful year comes the question:
"Who were the greatest players

in the respective positions of 1920?" It's one of those quizzles that never can know an undisputed answer-a question that will ever perplex and confound. But every man who has followed 1920-who has noted and chronicled each individual achievementto the identity of the men who were most valuable to their teams; of men who fought courageously, uneasingly, and so wrote their names indelibly in the mythical halls of fame of the alma maters.

Boynton Leads Quarters, Of all these what eleven men were the greatest?

Certainly no quarterback in the Benny Boynton of Williams; irresistible on attack, marvelous as a defense player, brainy, game, resourceful-altogether w

Tom Davies of Pittsburgh not only was one of the greatest halfbacks of the year, but one of the ward passes like a Ray Schalk handles a baseball, and withal was

French of the Army, nexed close to 100 points for the year, and Way, the mighty Penn experts in the handling of forward passes, have split one line after another into fragments and have een stonewalls in defensive play. Stein and Keck Wonders,

Herb Stein of the Pittsburgh Panthers deserves a place on All-Eastern center. Husky enough to roll back all onslaughts, he still has the speed of an end. "Here, by the Army from its own 34-yard scription that aptly fits the Pittsburgh leader and, because of this. plus his wonderful fighting spirit, he cannot be denied ranking as the greatest middleman among the

Breidster of the Army and Tolbert of Harvard, edge in a slight way all opposition for honors as guards on the first All-Eastern

Keck, the Princeton tackle, will be remembered as one of the greatest tackles that ever walked upon a gridiron. Aggressive and a meteor afoot, a deadly tackler and on top of that a splendid gicker, Keck was the mightiest cog in the Tiger machine of 1920. Pressing him rather closely is Russell Stein of W. and J. brother of the Pittsburgh cap-

Urban of Boston college has not received much publicity through the year, largely because he is a member of one of the so-called "small" elevens. But in the Yale game and in all the others Urban demonstrated ability beyond any of his competitors. The only man who greatness was Legendre of Princeton, who is accorded the honor of guarding the other flank of the All-Eastern team.

FUNERAL OF CHAMPION. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 29.—The funeral of John A. Glick, a noted

6-day pedes rian champion and 6day bicycle racer, was held here today. Glick, who was 55 years old, was widely known in the athletic world until his retirement, about

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